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HEADLINE PERSONALITY

Carter Well Qualified
For Intelligence Post

"Pat" Carter, the Nation's new No. 2 intelligence officer, is "a box of brains," according to his friends.

More formally known as Maj. Gen. Marshall Sylvester Carter, United States Army, the 53-year-old soldier-diplomat will be the deputy director of the Central Intelligence Agency, succeeding Gen. Charles E. Cabell of the Air Force, who retired last year.

The White House made it clear yesterday that Gen. Carter will be a man of vast influence in the intelligence community. He will be the "principal executive officer" of the CIA and will have considerably wider powers than his predecessor.

Gen. Carter will be given the CIA's seat on the United States Intelligence Board, while the new head of CIA, John A. McCone, will preside as chairman.

Voice In Decisions

The new status of Gen. Carter's job automatically will give him a clear voice in national security decision making, but administration sources say that Mr. McCone's method of operation will give the general even more scope.

Unlike retired CIA Director Alan Dulles, Mr. McCone prefers to delegate a great deal of power to his top men. Also, it is said, he is more open to suggestions from his subordinates. Gen. Carter's friends say that this will suit Pat just fine. He is used to taking hold of a difficult situation and running it with quiet efficiency.

The late Gen. George C. Marshall, who made Gen. Carter his office director when he was Secretary of Defense, once wrote this of Gen. Carter: "One of the top men of the Army. An officer of the highest integrity and dependability. Has broad knowledge of world affairs and figures."

Former Secretary of Defense Robert A. Lovett, who knew Gen. Carter in the same capacity, said "Gen. Carter is an officer of unusual ability. He is equally qualified for high positions of trust and responsibility."

To Retire Hunting Time

There is one thing about the job Gen. Carter will not like. However, it will take him away from hunting and fishing, the hobby of both the general and his wife, Froot.

The happiest tour of duty for Carter was the four-year tour in Colorado Springs, Colo. Gen. Carter was chief of staff of the North American Air Defense Command on working days and an outdoorsman during his time off.

Although he was born on an Army post, Fort Monroe, Va., September 16, 1909, and has lived all over the world, he lists Colorado Springs as his home.

He came by his brains and his liking for the Army naturally, his friends say. His father, the late Brig. Gen. C. C. Carter, was a long-time professor of philosophy at West Point and Dean of the Academic Board.

Pat Carter went to West Point—he was graduated in 1931—and his son, Robert Marshall Carter, is a cadet there now, due to graduate this spring.

Fought at West Point

Gen. Carter also attended the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (master of science, 1936) and the National War College (1950).

He joined the Coast Artillery Corps after graduating from West Point and served in Hawaii, Panama and the United States and was himself a teacher at West Point.

During World War II he was on the War Department's



FULL NAME — Marshall Sylvester Carter.

CLAIM TO FAME—Named Deputy Director of Central Intelligence.

HOMETOWN—Colorado Springs, Colo.

BIRTHDAY—September 16, 1909.

EDUCATION — West Point, 1931.

Master of Science, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 1936.

JOBS—Special representative for Gen. George C. Marshall (China Mission); special assistant to Secretary of State; chief of staff, North American Air Defense Command; chief of staff, Eighth Army; commanding general, Army Air Defense Center.

FAMILY—Married Froot Nichols in 1934. Two daughters, Josephine Stoney 23, and Mary Coleman, 17, and one son, Robert Marshall, 22.

HOBBIES—Hunting and fishing.

General Staff and deputy and assistant chief of staff at the China theater headquarters.

He became assistant executive to the Assistant Secretary of War in 1946 and then was appointed special representative in Washington for Gen. Marshall, then in China.

That was his entry into the world of diplomacy. His next assignment was in the State Department as a special assistant to the Secretary. In 1949 he became deputy to the ambassador for military assistance programs for Europe, stationed in London. His personal rank was minister.

After the War College and short service as commander of the 138th Anti-Aircraft Group in Japan, Gen. Carter joined Gen. Marshall's office in Washington. He stayed on with Mr. Lovett and then, in 1952, be-

came commander in Alaska.

He served in 1953 and 1954 as commanding general of the Fifth Region, Army Anti-Aircraft Command, Fort Sheridan, Ill., and then went to Colorado Springs.

In 1956 Gen. Carter became chief of staff of the U.S. Eighth Army in Korea, and just a year ago went to Fort Bliss, Texas, to run the Army Air Defense Center and Air Defense School.

Gen. Carter is "widely liked by everyone who ever worked for him," one colleague said. He has a "delightful, subtle sense of humor."

In the evenings he likes to be with a few close friends—now in the Washington social whirl.

The city's hostesses may not gain from his new appointment, but the country should, one friend said. "They couldn't have picked a better guy."

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Ruhr Toll Now 30

HEERLEN, Germany, Mar. 10 (AP)—The death toll in yesterday's coal mine disaster in the Ruhr town rose to 30 today.

A miner pulled from the wreckage died in a hospital.

Another rescued miner is still in critical condition.